

# the text

Lowell Technological Institute

Vol. 50, No. 16

February 28, 1972

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## Lowell Tech Associates Start Reforms

The LTI Associates underwent changes in its Board of Directors and its future goals and policies in an optimistic meeting last Feb. 11.

The new members of the Board are President Olsen and Dean King from the Administration, Mrs. Kissler and Mr. Lipschitz from the Faculty, Mr. Wittiker from the Alumni and Bob Thebideau from the student body. President Olsen was elected chairman, but he noted that he would resign his chairmanship in June due to what he considered a conflict of interest. The other officers that were elected are Mr. Toscano as treasurer and Mr. Lipschitz as clerk.

The meeting was started with an address by President Olsen who called for the abolishment of the President's Contingency Fund because of its somewhat unethical and ambiguous existence. This fund consisted of approximately \$30,000 which was given to President Lydon by the Board for use at his discretion. The money, which was collected

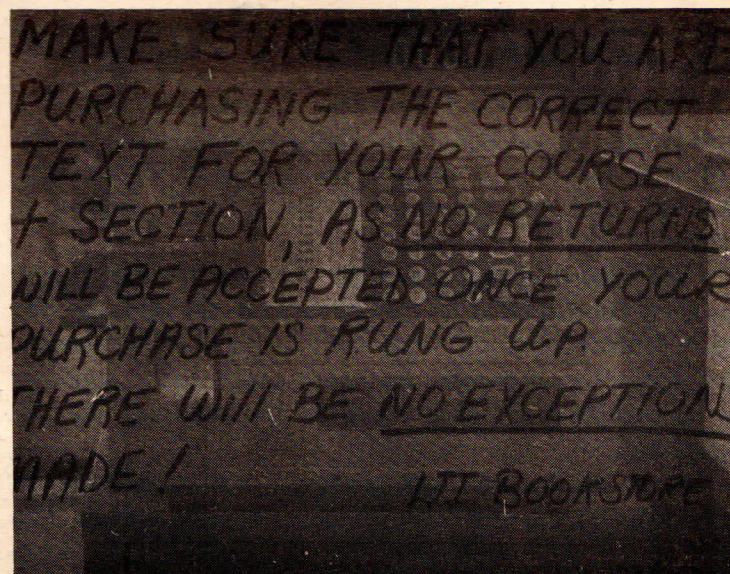
from profits made from the bookstore, was used to finance such things as faculty travel and a personnel secretary for Mr. Lyon. The student members of the Board felt that an attempt should be made to return that \$30,000 to the students but were informed that such a return would be impossible. They were assured that nothing like this fund would ever exist again. President Olsen also recommended to the Board that the possibility of a Co-Operative bookstore be considered. Dr. Hinchey has compiled a study of the feasibility of a co-op plan and a committee consisting of Mr. Toscano, Mr. Lipschitz, Mrs. Kissler and Ken Manuel was set up to investigate a co-op vs. a non-profit bookstore.

The by-laws were distributed to the members and a committee was set up to review them and come up with recommendations. The members of this committee are Karen Kickenson, Dean Harris and Mr. Costello.

A discussion took place pertaining to the reserve funds

of the Associates which consisted of about \$40,000. These reserves have been built up over the years from profits. The reserves have been used to pay for the mailroom which is funded by the Associates instead of the State for some reason. The cost of maintaining the mailroom is approximately \$8,000 per year, more than half of which is funded by the students through the activity fee. It was noted that the mailroom might possibly be expanded into the chemical store-room in Southwick Hall at a cost of approximately \$10,000.

Following the discussion of the \$40,000 reserve, several motions were passed for the appropriation of money as charity. Dean Harris moved to appropriate \$4,200 for a pre-college program for 25 disadvantaged minority students. They money will cover food and books during the pre-college program. The Board also appropriated \$2,000 to the Dean's Loan Fund and \$100 in the Dean of Students Fund for



Old Ways Die Hard (Photo by Joe Yee)

### Women's Day on Campus.

The Board decided to invest \$1,000 per year for the installation and use of a Telex system which will be used to greatly increase the efficiency of ordering books.

A discrepancy between policy and practice was discussed pertaining to book returns. It was discovered that the policy of the Board was that all unmarked books could be returned for full price refunds although many students had been denied refunds for unmarked books in the past. The Board moved that all unmarked books be returned for full price and that all slightly marked books (ie. student's name) be

returned for 50% of the original price within the course withdrawal period.

The Board also moved that in the future, no State employees, except for Mr. Toscano, be employed in the bookstore and that hiring for the bookstore be made through the Financial Aid Office.

It was decided that since Mr. Bolan's contract was coming up again in the spring, he will appear before the Board at the next meeting and present his resume and qualifications so that, if the Board decided not to rehire him, he could be given the necessary notice.

The Board recessed until Wednesday, March 1 at 4:00 pm.

## Trustees Promote Faculty, Discuss Search Committee

Faculty promotions, the problem of the Search Committee and a report on Lowell Tech Associates highlighted the agenda of the Trustees at their February meeting last Thursday.

The following Associate Professors were promoted to a full professorship, Alexandre Blumstein (Chemistry), Malcolm Smith (Physics and Applied Science), Arthur C. Watterson Jr. (Chemistry), Harry Rubenstein (Chemistry), Martin Wilner (Physics) and Applied Science), Gerard O'Connor (Language and Literature), Thomas G. Macbeth (Economics

and Management), and M. Brendan Fleming (Math).

There was much discussion on faculty promotions most of it centering around whether the entire list of those recommended was valid because it was the 1971 list.

By the time all the discussion was over only eight of the eighteen had been promoted. Of the eight promoted six had their doctorate while the remaining two did not. The board had previously voted to promote to full professors only those who had the terminal degree in their field, however the "grandfather" clause protects

those who may have considerable experience but not a terminal degree.

The Search Committee's problems were discussed and the trustees directed the committee to approach the legislature and see if the \$10,000 needed to finance the search committees for the Deans of the Colleges could be obtained.

It was the feeling of trustee Burton, chairman of the committee, that these funds could be obtained even though the request for funds for the Presidential Search Committee was turned down.

Acting President Olsen reported on the resolutions passed by Lowell Tech Associates at their last meeting (an article on that meeting is seen elsewhere on the page).

An additional \$1,600 was voted to make up the balance of the \$6,600 bid that was accepted to repair the boathouse, \$5,000 had already been allocated previously for this purpose.

The motions dealing with the schedule of refunds for withdrawal from the dorms and for a change in the policy dealing with required residence hall living were put into committee. The motion dealing with required residence hall living would change the policy



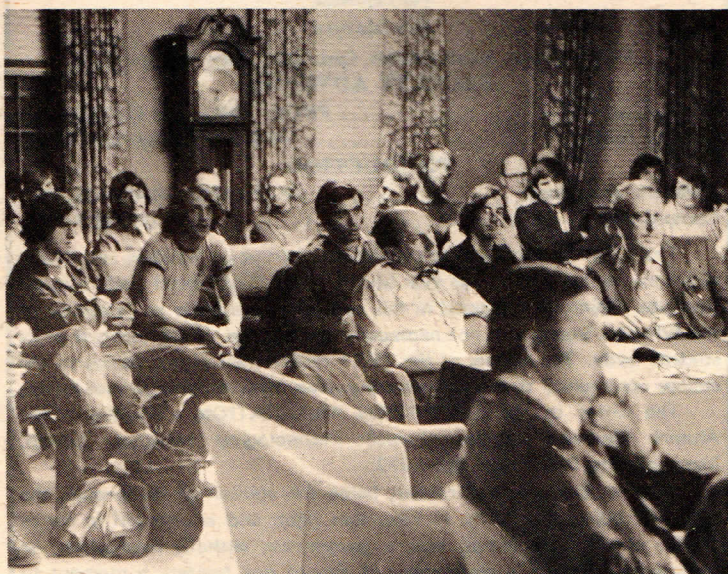
...trustees conduct business. (Photos by Joe Yee)

of all non-commuting students having to live in the dorms to all non-commuting freshmen having to live in the dorms.

The trustees also voted to void the city of Lowell's \$700 bill for use of the LTI hockey rink due to municipal services rendered, i.e. police protection, fire department, public utilities, etc. The question of the legality of this motion was raised and the motion will be unacceptable

if this policy is found to be illegal.

Dorm students might be in for a surprise soon if the Building Authority can't find another way to pay for its utilities bill for the dorms. The Attorney General ruled that the state need not pay for utilities bill for the dorms and if the state doesn't pay—then the dorm students will. This applies not only to past utility bills but also to bills incurred in the future.



Interested students watch as...

## ELECTION RESULTS

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## EDITORIALS

&

## OPINIONS

### A Real Show-Stopper

The plight of the Presidential Search Committee is a strange one. It was formed to find a new president for the Institute, however it cannot do so, according to Rep. Sheehy, until the question of the LTI-LSC merger is settled.

The merger at this time is far from settled. The money has been appropriated by the Massachusetts Legislature for the committee that will study the feasibility of the merger. The committee, however, has yet to meet, due to revisions in its membership, that need to be approved by the legislature.

When the revisions are approved, the committee can then begin its research into the question of a merger. The findings of the committee will be considered by both schools and if a merger is decided upon, it will need the approval of the Lowell Tech Board of Trustees, the Board of Trustees of the State Schools, the Board of Higher Education and the Massachusetts Legislature.

None of these bodies are noted for their speed in decision making and it would probably take close to two years before anything resembling a final decision on the merger was reached.

So where does this leave the Search Committee? The trustees directed them at their last meeting to try to define what the Institute is looking for in terms of its next president and to try not to come to a complete standstill due to the actions of Sheehy.

It is doubtful that the Search Committee can do little more than the setting up of guidelines. Even if it were to try to go ahead with limited resources, it would be difficult to find a qualified person who would seriously consider the position of president at the Institute in light of Sheehy's comments.

What Rep. Sheehy has done, in effect, is made it clear that he is running the show until the question of the LTI-LSC merger is resolved and until that time anything that the Search Committee does is little more than a lesson in futility.

### Presidential Search Committee Left Fundless

The Presidential Search Committee met last Tuesday at 4:00 pm in the Trustees Room. Trustee Burton called the meeting to order as Chairman pro-temp and informed the members of the committee's inevitable doom. Burton explained that because of Legislative action, the committee was not financed and further pointed out that there is probably no reason for the committee's existence.

The major complaint of the Legislature was the excessiveness of the committee's budget. They felt that \$20,000 for travel, \$12,000 for clerical work and the establishment of another \$37,000 job was not warranted and could not be appropriated.

Another concern was the possible merger of LTI and LSC which would create a problem with a newly found President. The Legislature felt that it would be a waste of time and money to search for a President now if a merger was to take place in the relatively near future.

Richard Nixon has made the suppression of dissent—particularly of that directed against the war—his primary domestic objective. Since taking office three years ago, the president has done everything in his power to destroy the peace movement, short of actually making peace. To some extent he has succeeded.

The campuses are quiet now. Morale within the peace movement has dropped. People are tired; tired and frustrated to the point of despair. Another march on Washington, if called, would probably be a flop. No one really believes anymore that the public expression of disagreement with government policies has any effect on those policies.

The electoral process does not seem to offer much hope either. The leading "peace" candidate, Edmund Muskie was as much a hawk in 1968 as Nixon was in 1964 and his current status as dove is as suspect as Nixon's was in the last election.

The "new politics" does not provide a serious alternative candidate. There is no Eugene McCarthy in 1972. The original has been discredited over the past 3½ years by a massive campaign of insinuations and half truths; and no other candidate of his stature has arisen to replace him. Instead we are presented with a host of lesser figures, most of whom may be suspected—with cause—of opportunism.

Thus it is understandable that those who are committed to non-violent dissent may feel a sense of futility when they view the present situation. It is understandable to that they may be tempted to give up and to concede victory to the administration. It is understandable, it is not justifiable. The war does

The final factor presented to the committee was the fact that Representative Sheehy, who has been working on the merger issue, was paraphrased as saying that this committee can do whatever it pleases, but its results will be of no significance.

The committee discussed the feasibility of functioning without funds and whether or not it could define a purpose for existence, deciding they could not. They adjourned.

## Nixon's "Peace" Plan

continue. The slaughter goes on, in the name of the American people, if not by their will.

President Nixon claims he is ending our involvement in Southeast Asia. He is not. He has, it is true, withdrawn most of our ground troops, thus reducing both draft calls and American casualties (and, incidentally, increasing his own chances of reelection.) However he has continued, and perhaps expanded the air war. "Oriental human beings"—"people" to those not initiated into the glories of military

euphemism—are being killed in large numbers.

We drop about 1,000,000 tons of bombs on Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, each year. These three countries have a total population of about 50,000,000 people, so that works out to about forty pounds of bombs per person per year. That is forty pounds of flaming napalm, crushing explosives and high velocity steel slinters, each year for every man, woman, and child in Indochina.

This must be stopped. Somehow this must be stopped.



"DICK, YOU'RE PROBABLY WONDERING HOW WE EVER GOT THIEU TO AGREE TO THE PART ABOUT RESIGNING OFFICE AND HOLDING FREE ELECTIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM...."

## the text

"There are 40 people in the world and five of them are hamburgers." Captain Beefhart

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The office of the TEXT NEWS ASSOCIATION is located in the Alumni Memorial Library, Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts, 01854; Tel. 453-1872.

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787

### SEN. GRUENING

Ex-Senator from Alaska

will speak in the

Multi Purpose Room

Tues., Feb. 29

3:30 — 4:00 p.m.

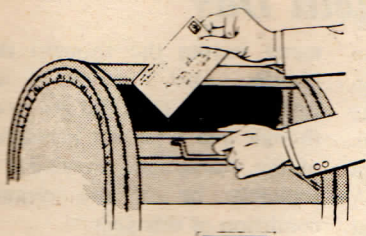
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THE TEXT  
NEWSPAPER



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# Letter to the Editor

## Tearjerker

I am writing in response to P.V. Mehta's tear-jerking letter on the phase out of the Textile Engineering Department.

I will grant that the Textile Department did have a "glorious past" in relation to the reputation and development of Lowell Tech; however, in a capitalistic country an item that can no longer be financially justified is replaced by an item that is. After all, Henry's Model "T" was replaced by his Model "A".

Although internationalism is part of our government's policy, it too is limited by capitalistic domains. It is rather obvious that the tax payers of Massachusetts no longer wish to pay an exorbitant amount to educate a few national or international students.

I should hope "Lowell Tech, just like a number of ordinary schools, will cater to the local demand or at most, national demand of trained personnel" especially in a time of a severe economic slump and social crisis. Just like education, it takes time, money and "trained personnel" to relieve welfare roles and fully integrate a society; perhaps we have already taken too long.

Very Truly,  
Howard Epstein

## A Small Request

As a resident of Leitch Hall, I know I'm not as equal as my peers on the other side of the river nor do I deserve the same courtesies. I don't want a warm tunnel or bridge from my dorm to the classroom area, all I ask is a path in the snow. Just because Lowell doesn't plow its streets

isn't reason for the school not to clean the sidewalks. Sure, a jeep plows in front of the dorms sometimes, part of the way. But what happens the rest of the time and the rest of the way. I have "never" seen the small bridge cleaned. The school side of the long bridge seems to have a mite of snow on it too.

Oh I'm sorry, I forgot. Important people don't walk in the snow. Sno. E. Resident

## Rude Awakening

Dear Sir,

Due to a rude awakening I am writing to the Text in hope of getting a change made in the school's policy on parking.

I am a resident of Leitch Hall. I arrived here Tuesday morning and attempted to park in the lot by Bourgeois Hall. There were no empty spaces. Many spaces were occupied by student cars without stickers. I was forced (late for classes) to double park behind Bourgeois, to the left of the doors.

Tuesday nite I attempted to move my car to an empty space. There still were no empty spaces. The car (with sticker) remained where it was. Wednesday my car was towed away while I was in classes. I was told that some cars were blocking the way to the trash bin and were towed away.

It's going to cost me twelve bucks to get back my car. If and when this school decides to enforce the school's rules, then maybe the cars which are illegally on the lot will be towed. Better yet, have the resident advisor of both Leitch and Bourgeois Halls call over the dorm P.A. systems for students to move their cars or face paying a towing charge.

If the person who had 'authorized' my car's towing had even checked with Jerry Cantor, Leitch Hall's resident advisor, as to whose car it was, Jerry could even have moved it himself. HE HAS A SET OF MY KEYS!

Thanks L.T.I. ... Thanks!

Jonathan Weeks

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T KNOCK IT! HE GOT A '+' ON TH' LAST PAPER HE TURNED IN TO PROF. GLEASON."

# EMPTY BEDS

Next year, construction permitting, Lowell Tech will be opening its fifth dormitory, the 18 story student union building. The new dorm will provide about 600 more beds and the unanswered question is how will LTI force or motivate more students to live on campus.

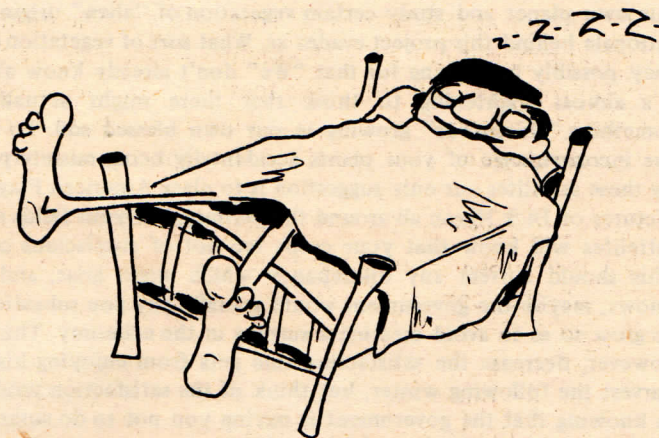
A recent article in Changing Times Magazine noted that dorm vacancies now run at 25% and more at many schools. One college reported that a thousand rooms went unoccupied last year. Several have drastically revised plans for constructing residence halls. At least one state system intends to turn its branch campuses into largely nonresident community colleges.

The article also noted that several years ago there was a rush for dorm space. Students wanted to live on campus where the action was, instead of living off in some grimy rooming house. As a result, the colleges, short of rooms, borrowed money and built spanking new dormitories. The trend has changed though, as students no longer want to live within the college system, subject to house rules and proctors. Students, the article said, feel that they are independent, adult and want to live their own way.

It also pointed out that off-campus living can be rough. Rents are often high and crime is rampant in some areas. Buildings are poorly maintained and transportation to and from classes is often difficult. Many apartment dwellers, the story claimed, suffer from a sense of isolation.

The LTI Building Authority should take note from a recent survey by the Educational Facilities Laboratories that shows students might go back to dorm living if residence halls got rid of their institutional character. Some colleges have already begun winning them

back by doing just that. At many places dorms are coed and unsupervised. At others kitchen equipment makes it possible for residents to keep and cook their own food. Some colleges give students freedom to paint and decorate their rooms their own way. Halls are carpeted, game and TV rooms are supplied. According to one college housing director interviewed in the article, "Eventually we will phase out traditional dorms altogether. We will make all existing facilities into apartment-type units with perhaps one or two residence halls for incoming freshmen."



## New Tax Law May Hurt Students, Parents

(CPS)—Students with part-time jobs and parents who provide for their children's education while cutting their own tax liability may be adversely affected by a new tax law in 1972.

Under the law, which regulates income taxes for 1971, if an individual is under 19 or a college student of any age, and if his parents provide more than one half of his financial support, both he and his parents can claim him for a personal exemption. The individual qualifies for the double exemption if his income is earned by his own labor or from investments held in his name.

Under the new law all or some investment return could be sheltered from taxation because the child could claim both a personal exemption for himself and a standard deduction when filing a tax return.

The new law will not allow a standard deduction taken against unearned income or for a standard deduction that exceeds the amount of his income from wages.

The law also reduces the tax-free income to no more than \$750 per year per child.

The two changes in the tax law will affect those parents who have set aside funds for their children's use by outright gifts of money, securities or property, or by setting up certain kinds of trust funds for their children.

In 1971, up to \$1,700 per child was tax free. Before the new law was enacted the maximum tax-free income would have reached \$2,050.

Critics of the tax reform have complained that it will not stimulate the economy and put people back to work as it was meant to do. They contend that it is a result of the Republican philosophy of stimulating the economy by helping big business.

The new law, signed by President Nixon on December 10, was originated by Wisconsin Representative John W. Byrnes, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

The U.S. Treasury expects to collect \$70 million in additional taxes on 1972 individual incomes that otherwise would have been sheltered by the pre-existing law.

CLIP & SAVE

## TECH HAPPENINGS

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 5

1972	March							1972
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
27	28	29	1	2	3	4		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
26	27	28	29	30	31			

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Mon., Feb. 28

—4:00, first day of baseball practice, Costello Gym.  
—4:00 Math workshops; MA 101 in K204, MA 102 in K315.  
—8:20 Hockey game; LTI vs. Babson.

Tues., Feb. 29

—1:00 Math workshop; MA 104 in K205  
—3:30 Sen. Gruening will speak in the multi-purpose room on George McGovern.

Wed., March 1

—7:30pm, AVS movie of the week in Cumnock Hall—"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," ID's required.  
—4:00 Math workshop; MA 203 in K204  
—6:30 Scuba Club will meet in the rifle range for election of new officers.

Thurs., March 2

—7:30 AVS movie of the week in Cumnock Hall—"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," ID's required.  
—12:00 Varsity spring track meeting in Varsity locker-room.  
—12:00 faculty meeting in B214.  
—12:00 Math workshops; MA 361 in K205, MA 103 in K203.  
—Plastics dept. open-house in B116 from 12:00 to 2:00, refreshments will be served.

Fri., March 3

Sat., March 4

—Freshman Class meeting in B210 at 12:45.  
—Math workshop, 2:00; MA 104 in K207.  
—2:00 Math seminar by Dr. E. Hogan in K202.  
—Last day of classes before the week-end.  
—7:00pm, an Evening of Indian Classical Dances and Music in Cumnock Hall presented by the Indian Students' Association. Donations—Adults \$1.00, Children \$.50.

Sun., March 5

—Sports car rally.  
—7:30pm, Marriage preparation course at the Newman Center.



## Let Me Take You Higher



by Plant and the Family Stone

The first signs of spring may not be here physically, but in the heads of many of us, spring is already here. Just getting around this week we have been able to obtain some seeds which should yield some mighty fine plants this season. We can't emphasize enough the importance of getting a good quantity of quality seeds. The germination season is almost upon us, and if you haven't collected a good quantity of seeds by now you've got a lot of pleasant work ahead of you. A good rule to follow is to obtain at least 3 to 4 times the amount of seeds you actually plan to have germinate. In this way you won't be bummed out when half of your seeds don't germinate.

There is something else which came up last week which we feel obligated to inform you of. It seems that the technical minds at N.A.S.A. have decided not only to study the vegetation of the planet Mars, but they are also planning to launch satellites which will circle our own planet and study certain vegetation of "alien" origin. The rationale behind this project evades us. What sort of vegetation could they possibly be looking for that "We" don't already know about? It's almost frightening to think that there might actually be something "dangerous" growing in our own blessed soil. To avoid the inconvenience of your plants accidentally being misinterpreted by these satellites our only suggestion is to place American Flags and pictures of Dick Nixon all around the perimeter of your fields so the satellites will know that your crops are not of suspicious origin. This should correct any discrepancy which might arise, and who knows, maybe the government would actually pay you subsidies not to grow so as to avoid creating a surplus in the economy. This does however, decrease the satisfaction one gets from enjoying his own harvest the following winter, but think of the satisfaction you'll get in knowing that the government is paying you not to do something you couldn't do in the first place . . . far out.

May 5th is rapidly approaching so be sure to have plenty of crops on hand for the celebration. . . . . WAIT TIL YOU SEE WHAT IT'S LIKE THIS YEAR!

In crashing we would like to leave you with these immortal words which were transpired by our plant, our founder, budded in heaven, harvested be thy name, thy crops will come, thy sill be done, on earth as it will be far out, said only a few short months ago at our "Harvesters Convention": "It's not how high you make it, it's how you make it high!" and to our own Ceaser. . . . You better think twice.

### Berkeley Trees Find Riot a Gas

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—Tear and riot gas begun to kill off historic trees on the University of California-Berkeley campus, according to UC forestry professor Robert Cockrell.

A bur oak which Cockrell

started from seed in 1947 first showed leaf damage one week after being gassed along with the rest of the campus in May, 1969.

At that time CS riot gas was sprayed over the campus from an Army helicopter. The tree died gradually and had to be cut down last September.

Cockrell said CS gas is apparently lethal to plant tissue during active developing stages.

### Shower Freak Sets Record

BATESVILLE, Ark. (CPS)—Carl Farina, an Arkansas College freshman, stepped out of the shower at 5 p.m. last Monday with a new world record for staying under the shower the longest.

"Taking showers is a favorite pastime of mine anyway," he remarked. "I have taken 11 showers in one day and average around 5 a day."

Farina stayed under the spray for 72 hours, 9 minutes, beating the old record as listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as 72 hours and 8 minutes.

"I could have stayed longer," he said, "but the college was charging me a dollar an hour for the water I was using and all the money we could raise was \$55."

Upon breaking the world's record, Farina immediately took a shower and went to bed.

## Wednesday Tech's Spaghetti Day

Five, four, three, two, one, throw! At that moment the Leitch Hall dining hall was transformed into a spaghetti garbage can. The food fight was on!

At three minutes of six Tuesday evening of Feb. 15, a group of LTI students showed what they thought of Ivy Hall's spaghetti dinner. Although the food fight lasted only a few minutes, the walls, floor, and ceiling were covered with spaghetti.

Most everyone was expecting some sort of activity and came dressed for it. There were a large number of T-shirts and old

clothes while Tony Iarrapino was without his tie but had on an old jacket instead. The shutters to the serving area were shut down immediately as a mad dash was made for the doors. A crowd gathered outside behind the safety of the windows.

Finding the doors blocked, about a dozen of the "fighters" lept to safety from the windows and in the process, one large pane was broken. A slightly angered kitchen crew passed out mops and rags and those trapped inside found themselves cleaning up the mess.

As the dinner hours last until 7p.m., a long line backed up,

many having the thought that maybe no supper was forthcoming. They did get to eat though and later, an inspection of the dining hall revealed it to probably be in the cleanest condition of this year.

Reactions ranged from "I'm glad I ate early" to "They had it coming". Some expressed amazement that it hadn't happened earlier. Others were unhappy because they didn't get who they wanted to. Some were very unhappy about having to wash their clothes and some hoped for more fights in the near future.

## FOOD PROPOSALS

After the "food disturbance" which occurred in Leitch Hall Feb. 15, a meeting was held between Greg Houston the I.D.C. President, Gerry Cantor Leitch Hall Resident Advisor, Dean Demetroulakos, Dean King and three Leitch Hall residents, Bill Young, John Custy, and Charlie Tautrus.

According to a memo sent to Dean King by Tony Iarrapino the seven following proposals were agreed upon and "investigations and implementations are to be made if it is at all possible as soon as possible.

1. The students have objected to the morning manager of Leitch Dining Hall. This objection will be raised to Ivy Hall and a change insured.
2. The students have objected strongly to the chef of Leitch Hall. A proposal to transfer the chef of Leitch Hall to Smith Hall and the chef from Smith to Leitch Hall was decided.
3. Students objected to the cramped conditions of Leitch dining hall. A proposal to use resident rooms in the vicinity of the dining hall if the student occupants were willing to relocate was

discussed and agreed that would greatly alleviate the problem.

4. The students requested that a dietician oversee the construction and nutritional content of the menus. A proposal to obtain the services of a qualified dietician on a consulting basis was made.
5. The students expressed a desire to revise the contract. Permission from Mr. Burns had been given during the first semester and progress will start as soon as possible by a committee of students.
6. The students were dissatisfied with the cleanliness of Leitch dining hall and orders will be issued for a thorough cleaning of Leitch dining hall.
7. Students expressed a desire to discuss the content of the weekly menus.

A proposal was made to use the menu of Feb. 21 to Feb. 27, as an example menu to be thoroughly discussed by student representatives, Ivy Hall and Tony Iarrapino.

Meetings will be held in the future to discuss the progress of the proposals.

## India Night

The Indian Students' Association will present a colorful program of Indian classical and folk dances and music on Saturday: March 4, 1972: 7:00 P.M. at Cumnock Hall. The main feature of the program is dances by a distinguished dancer from India who had honor to perform on the Human Rights day at United Nations, New York in the presence of the then First Lady of America Mrs. J.F. Kennedy and other foreign dignitaries.

Indian handicrafts and handloom fabric apparel will be on display before the program.

For tickets and further details contact Chandu Gaekwar or Pradip Mehta—textile engineering department (P-111) or call 957-1898.

Indian Students' Association presents An Evening of Indian Dances & Music

For tickets contact:  
C.M. Yaekwar or  
Pradip Mehta  
Dept. of Textile Engg.  
or  
Call 957-1898

Tickets also available at the door.



Dances of India

# Super Spaghetti Days

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## Boyd Douglas: Missing Government Witness at Harrisburg

by Edward Zuckerman

HARRISBURG, Pa. (CPS)—Somewhere in the United States—at a location known only to God and the Justice Department—a 31-year-old ex-convict stands on the brink of becoming a national figure.

Boyd F. Douglas, Jr., the government informer in the Harrisburg conspiracy case, will soon be testifying at the trial of Fr. Philip Berrigan and six others who are charged with concocting an antiwar plot to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, bomb government heating tunnels in Washington, and raid draft boards and other federal offices in nine states.

Douglas was released from prison and vanished into federal custodianship in December, 1970, after testifying before a federal Grand Jury in Harrisburg. Efforts by defense attorneys and reporters to find him during the last 14 months have been unsuccessful.

When the government produces Douglas, he will take the witness stand in the ninth floor federal courtroom here and retell his tale of the complex alleged antiwar conspiracy. The question is: will the jury believe him?

Douglas' record is hardly that of an ideal witness. He first went to prison in 1963 for trying to cash a bad check at an Army base in Texas and impersonating an Army officer in the process.

He was serving another sentence for passing bad checks and pulling a gun on an FBI agent when, in 1970, he met Fr. Berrigan in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, where Berrigan was serving a sentence for destroying draft files.

For a federal prisoner, Douglas led a remarkably easy life. He left the prison daily to attend classes at nearby Bucknell University on a study-release program. He dated Bucknell coeds. He drank expensive whiskey and chain-smoked imported cigarettes. He even bought a car and, for a while, kept an apartment in the town of Lewisburg, using money he received from the government after he was scarred by a prison medical experiment.

Although Berrigan was a closely watched prisoner in a maximum security prison, he easily came in contact with Douglas—a situation that many Berrigan supporters now belatedly find suspicious.

Douglas gained Berrigan's confidence and soon began smuggling letters between the antiwar priest and his friends outside.

"He was the link between Phil and everybody else," recalls John Theodore (Ted) Glick, a co-defendant with Berrigan who will be tried separately later.

The letters Douglas carried ended up in the hands of the FBI, including two letters passed in August, 1970, that discussed the possibility of a plot "to kidnap—in our terminology make a citizens' arrest of—someone like Henry Kissinger."

There are several theories about how Douglas became an informer. One currently popular among defense sources is that Douglas started out not as a FBI plant but as "an opportunist who was going to sell out to the highest bidder."

Another view holds that he was originally a sincere admirer of Berrigan and only turned informer after being caught with contraband letters and threatened with punishment.

This view was supported by a fellow inmate of Douglas' who talked to a reporter on a bus leaving Lewisburg shortly after being released.

As the ex-convict told the story, Douglas' cell was searched and contraband was found sometime after he began carrying Berrigan's letters. Douglas was nervous as he was led off to the warden's office, but, when he returned several hours later, he had resumed the cocky manner characteristic of him. He told his fellow prisoners, "Everything's O.K."

Douglas sought a more active role in the antiwar movement than the carrying of letters. He had telephone conversations (many of which he recorded) and set up meetings in Lewisburg with peace movement people from all over the Northeast, including those who were later to become defendants in the Harrisburg case.

"He was a very personable kind of guy, so it was easy for him to gain your confidence," said one person who met Douglas in 1970 and has been named by the government as a draft board raider.

For the Harrisburg defendants and others, the confidence was ill-placed. On Sept. 6, 1970, Glick and seven others were surprised by police during the predawn hours as they were leaving the Rochester, N.Y., federal building after raiding the offices of the Selective Service, U.S. Attorney and FBI there.

"He (Douglas) knew about it, which is probably why we were caught," Glick said recently, after serving 10 months in prison for the Rochester action.

Many of the meetings and phone calls in which Douglas participated were eventually cited in the Harrisburg Indictment as "overt acts" in "furtherance" of the alleged conspiracy.

This has raised the question of whether or not Douglas was a provocateur as well as an informer. The defense will claim he was.

Not only did he instigate those meetings and discussions that were later cited as conspiratorial acts, but he also told his antiwar friends he had been trained in the use of explosives by the Army, and that that knowledge might "come in handy" someday.

He maintained a "general encouraging tone" about illegal acts, said a Bucknell friend of Douglas. And Glick said, "He was always talking about being 'into a really big action.'"

Perhaps Douglas' most blatantly provocative gesture came in relation to the alleged Kissinger kidnapping plot. After reading the letter that proposed it, defense sources say, Douglas wrote a letter of his own endorsing the idea and proposing that the kidnappers should use a gun, which he said he could supply.

Douglas' testimony will be supported wherever possible by tape recordings and other government witnesses as the Harrisburg trial unfolds, but his veracity will remain an issue.

Douglas' father told a reporter last year, "He has told so many lies practically all his life that I can't believe anything he says."

And defense attorney Terry Lenzner charged during pre-trial hearings last fall that Douglas is a "pathological liar (who) is incapable of understanding the difference between truth and falsehood."

Chief prosecutor William Lynch angrily protested Lenzner's remarks as "character assassination."

Finally, Douglas' credibility will be judged by the Harrisburg jury and no one else. But one thing is already certain: he is going to face a long, grueling cross-examination that courtroom spectators will not soon forget.

## Al Capp Fined \$5000

EAU CLAIRE, Wisc. (CPS)—Cartoonist Al Capp pleaded guilty to attempted adultery here Friday. Charges of sodomy and indecent exposure were dropped by the state.

Capp, who was arrested last April after lecturing at the University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire, was fined \$500 plus court costs. Circuit Court Judge Merrill Farr said the alternative to paying the fine and costs would be one year in prison. Capp paid the fine.

Circuit Court Judge Farr ignored the recommendation made by Dist. Atty. Lawrence W. Durning that Capp be placed on probation and receive psychiatric treatment.

Capp's charges stemmed from the accusation made by a married Eau Claire student that he made indecent advances toward her in his hotel room during an interview she was conducting with him.

In his campus lectures Capp is critical of "permissiveness," "new morality," and other aspects of the youth culture.

## The Magnificence of Jesus

The Lord, Jesus Christ is unleashing His majestic powers on many campuses and communities throughout the country. He is healing everyone who seeks Him in desperation. He heals not only because He wants people to believe but because He loves everyone on earth. He gives and gives and gives unto no end.

But the healings are not just physical healings. They encompass hang-ups on drugs, nicotine, liquor, loneliness and any other anxiety that isn't for the glory of God. People are healed because they accept Jesus Christ as their savior who died for them and they believe that He can accomplish these acts.

The greatest thing to realize is that Jesus is not just for the other person. He loves you as much as anyone else and He will heal you just like anyone else. He will give you His peace that He promised. He will give you a touch of Heaven and Fill you with His Holy Spirit. He will give you happiness and freedom as a member of the one body of Christ.

The Lowell Tech-Lowell State Prayer Group meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome to come and share in His oneness. As His disciples gathered after His death to praise and pray to the Lord, we gather. And as Jesus filled his disciples with His spirit then, He comes, listens, hears and fills us. If you wish to share in Him... come.

### Attention Freshmen

There will be a Freshman Class meeting on Thursday March 2, in B-210 at 12:45. All Freshmen are invited to attend.

—Jim Bender  
President

### PLASTICS Dept.

#### OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, March 2  
12 noon — 2 p.m. B-116

Machinery will be in operation  
Students & Faculty will answer questions

REFRESHMENTS  
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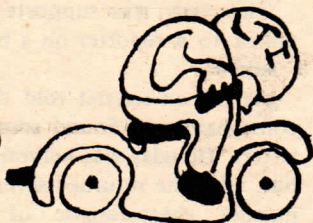
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# MOTOR CYCLE NEWS



## THE YAMAHA 350 STREET R5-C

By J.R. DePetrillo

The "Yamaha 350 Street Machine" deserves honorable mention. It has become one of Yamaha's most exciting new lines, for some very decent reasons. Aside from getting the Cycle Magazine, design of the year award, Yamaha has won a whole host of trophies for various racing classes. Here are some of the specs that have attributed to these interesting developments:

Engine Type: 2-stroke, 5-port, Parallel Twin.

Displacement: 21.18 cu. in.

Bore & Stroke: 2.520x2.126 in.

Comp. Ratio: 6.9:1

Max. Hp.: 36 bhp @ 7,000 rpm.

Transmission: 5-speed constantmesh.

Wheelbase: 52.0 in.

Ground Clear.: 6.1 in.

Weight (net): 311 lbs.

Gas Tank Cap.: 3.2 U.S. Gal.

The looks of the bike are on

the whole, quite attractive. My biggest gripe with the view one gets is the ruff, unfinished look to the welding of the front part of the frame. This definitely detracts from the bike's sleek style. The exhaust system has been made all one piece, eliminating the joints between the head pipe and muffler. The gas tank is a copy of the early Triumph 500 Trophy tank, while the engine's aluminum heads are polished, giving the bike a clean look. Yamaha has made the machine compact, giving it a new shorter, lower, and slimmer appearance than its early ancestors.

The bike has done an outstanding job in the racing circuit, and has even enticed some men such as Cal Rayborn, who usually rides for Harley, into riding and winning on the Yamaha. This machine was entered into the American Motorcycle Association's, 125 Mile National Championship

Road Race, and you guessed it—it won, (thanks to the help of that skilled, motorcycle racing driver, G. Oesterle).

The Yamaha 350 has been given excellent write ups by many of the leading cycle magazines. In testing this bike, Cycle World Magazine took three Yamaha's, the 250, 350, and the 650cc. and drove the hell out of them for 48 hours straight, without finding a single thing wrong.

One of the nicest things about the bike is the price tag, only \$875.00. It appears that Yamaha can teach Harley and Honda a few things in the price department. There's one more thing. If you ever decide to take on these machines out for a test drive, you'll find that the top end is between 105 and 110 mph, but in getting that speed, you had better lean forward, because the front end has that funky tendency to come off the ground.

## S.C. Election Results

Elections were held last week to fill the vacated offices on the Student Council. The results were:

Class of 1973: Student Council Rep.:

Gary Hesselton 42\*

Phil Dibenedetto 31

Class of 1974: Vice President:

Paul Keezer 45

Ralph Coppola 59\*

Class of 1975: Vice President:

Tim Triehy 34

Art Dufaultt 27

Edward Smith 82\*

S.C. Rep.:

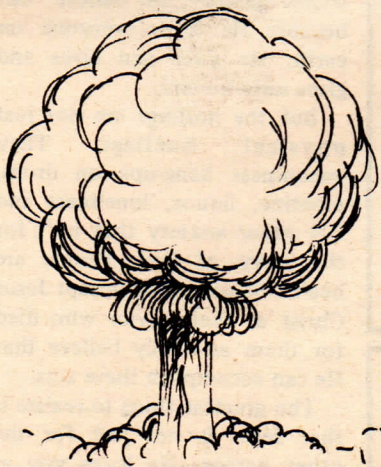
John Doherty 81\*

Walter Peterson 47

Once again, the indifference of the student body was apparent. Not one candidate filed nomination papers for the vacated office of the Vice President of the council. Nor did any of the candidates run any kind of a campaign. The turn out at the polls fell far below the already poor average and, unless the student body re-evaluates the importance of the council, Spring elections look pessimistic.

Frank Smith

President '73



## CANNIKIN RESULTS

(CPS)—News reports now estimate the number of sea otters killed by the AEC's Cannikin test at somewhere between 900 and 1100 animals, according to the preliminary surveys made by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and a biologist under contract to the AEC to do sea otter studies. The original Cannikin

environmental impact statement had asserted that fewer than 20 sea otters would suffer measurable physiological effects from the blast. The June redraft stated that as many as 100 sea otters might be killed, and the AEC's final prediction, released in October, was that up to 240 otters might suffer ruptured ear drums and eventually die as a result of the bomb test. Scientists state that the Bering Sea side of Amchitka Island is "80 to 90 percent" devoid of sea otters.

## TEKE SPEAKS

We hope that those who attended our BMF party last Saturday were having as good a time as they seemed to be. The get-together was a great time for the brothers and our many guests. With the arrival of the new bulletin boards on the third floor of Kitson Hall, the brothers would like to invite you to look over the photos and see what TKE can really be like.

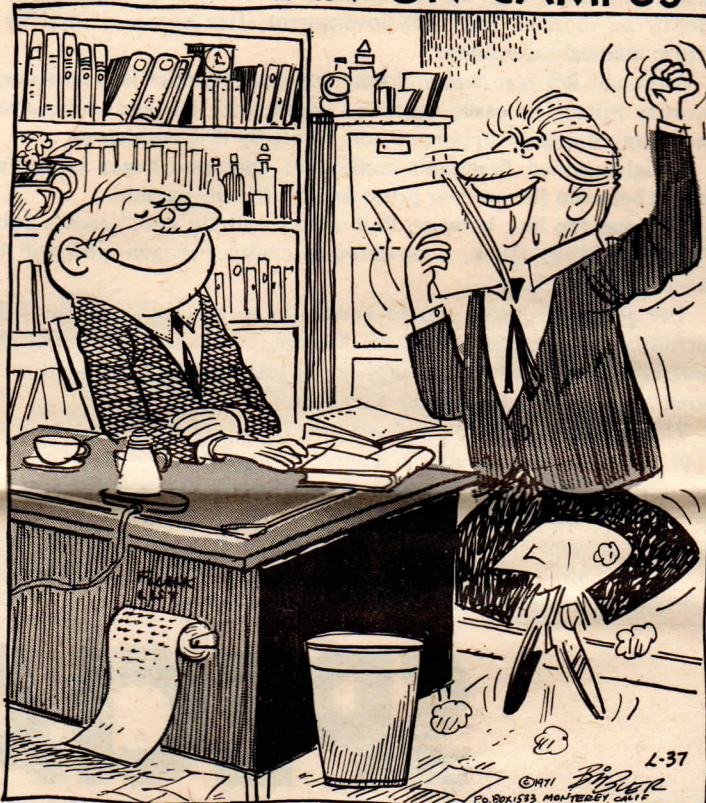
Do fraternities mean only social life? No, even though sometimes overstressed, social life is not all that TKE has. Our number one quality is Brotherhood. We are a close-knit group with differing ideas but similar ideals. If you find this hard to believe, talk to a few Tekes and see how possible it is. Another big plus is an opportunity for increased school activity. TKE has a brother on the Institute Council, Mark Mortensen; another is a class officer, Butch Miller, S.C. Rep. Class of '74; and a third is on the Interdormitory Council, Tony Falco, who is also the S.C. Rep. of that Council. Two Tekes are on the Interfraternity-Sorority Council as officers; Pete Fritz is the Vice President and Mark Mortensen is the S.C. Rep. This means that three of the votes on the Student Council are TKE. This is quite a representative group.

TKE has been on the low-end of sports for a while but the scene is changing. Specifically the B-ball team. Pilam found out what the Tekes meant when we said that our day has come. Last Wed. nite the TKE team rolled to a brilliant victory ably lead by Tony Falco and Rich Mastrovich. Dave Stager and Denis Kennedy also added some valuable help. Making it a double-header the TKE hockey team bettered its record to 2-1. Big goals by Mark Fitzgerald and Ken Packard lead the charge to victory.

As has been shown, TKE is a brotherhood, it is social, it is active, it is atheletic, and it is for you!! TKE Does!!!

P.A. Fritz  
Historian

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. on March 6 and 7 to answer any questions about the many opportunities available to potential college graduates in the New NAVY of the 70's. You may be eligible to apply as early as your freshman year!

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**THINK NAVY**

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ sampler(s) @ \$2.00 each.  
(Limit of 2) Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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# SPORTS

## Kearin Gets Hat Trick, Gerigosian Superb

By Jack Morrison

Springfield (Feb. 22): Lowell Tech returned to the ice after a disappointing defeat to New England College (6 to 2) last Friday. The game with American International College was fantastic preceded by an equally fantastic cold bus trip.

The score at the end of three periods was tied at six all. The greatest contributing factor to the Terriers success was Mike Gerigosian's goal tending.

Half way through the first period Tech jumped into the lead on Bob Kearin's first goal assisted by Mike McElligott and "J P" Leahy. The minute later AIC tied it up by a member of my own clan, Clem Morrison. Don Shutt grabbed the lead back, with forty seconds to go in the period, on a pass from Bruce Hutchinson.

Bob Kearin opened the second period with his second goal from, who else, Mike McElligott. Tod Nugent turned on the light four minutes later, from Warren Everett and Don Shutt, which gave Tech their biggest lead four to one. AIC's Steve Sheasgreen countered with an unassisted goal eight seconds later. Don Shutt returned with his own unassisted goal, but AIC had the last say and the period ended five to three in favor of the Terriers.

The team spirit in the locker room was dynamic; never before have I felt the determination of this team but, as the record shows it just wasn't enough.

AIC chopped away at Tech's lead until fifteen minutes into the period Tech was down six to five. Bob Kearin sent the game into overtime with his hat trick goal assisted by Steve Woods and Tod Nugent.

Tech opened the overtime period with a man advantage shot but AIC kept hammering away at Mike Gerigosian, who stopped six bids at the cagemouth, but the seventh shot eluded him. In this valiant try for victory, AIC outshot the Terriers forty-eight to twenty-seven. Though the game goes down as a loss I credit it as "their finest hour".

I must at this point give a great assist to "Baker", whose unselfish devotion to this writer cannot go unrecognized.

The next game is tonight at the Billerica Forum against Babson. It's "Banner Night", the authors of the best banner supporting the team receives ten dollars. A golden chance to see some great college hockey and pick up some cash as well.

The last game of the season is Wednesday, March first, against a strong Amherst, again the game is at the Billerica Forum. Come out and support the team on these last two games.

LTI HOCKEY

### 'BANNER NIGHT'

TONIGHT AT

BILLERICA FORUM

vs. BABSON

BUSES FROM

DORMS

\$10 for Best Banner

## More Sports On Back Page.

## Tech Over UConn

Billerica Forum, Feb. 15: The students that took advantage of the bus transportation were treated to a great game. The first period was scoreless even though there were 24 shots on net both goaltenders were up to the task and kept the lights out.

The first goal of the game when Bob Kearin stole the puck and broke in on Uconn goalie Rich Hinmann and put it away. Four minutes later Dennis Stead grabbed a loose puck, shot it from thirty feet out and put it by the screened out goalie. Uconn got into the game with a power play goal near the end of the period, but with only fifty six seconds on the clock Bruce Hutchinson gave Tech it's two goal lead back on a pass from Bob Cox.

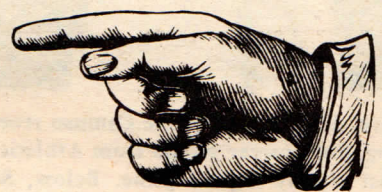
Uconn opened up the period with a goal, and that put the pressure back on the Tech players. Bob Kearin came up with an insurance goal on a power play, from a pass by Mike McElligott. That pass broke the schools career assists scoring record. Don Shutt put more frosting on the cake with another power play goal, with assists going to Warren Everett and Bruce Hutchinson. The final score came at the one minute mark by Mike McElligott from John Cusolito and Steve Woods.



(Photo by Lloyd Cuttler)



## CLASSIFIEDS



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1966 Buick Grand Sport, 401 cid. Engine rebuilt last summer, new carb, clutch, press plate, fuel pump, water pump—many other new parts—needs starter. \$650.00 or B.O. contact Wally No.2789 or 452-8860.

For Sale: Ted Williams 12-gauge pump shotgun. Ventilated rib, adjustable choke, checkering. Excellent condition. \$100 with case. Also books on hunting fishing rifles shotguns shooting and outdoors. All like new. Half price. Mark—No.1770.

Question? What gets 15+ mpg in city and 20+ on highways with a rebuilt 4 barrel card & has 2 new studded snows with a new die hard battery. It also has a four speed transmission, on the floor where else! Has wire wheels & 64000 mile? Give up. My 65 Mustang with automatic convertible hood. R&H. Now seriously I'm asking \$625.00 but will argue a little write Rich @Box 609 or call 459-9223. Ask for me (Rich). P.S. Summer's coming.

Camera equipment. "Canon" 35 mm. FT-QL, SLR, 50 mm, 1.4 lens brand new—\$305; asking—\$170 (used 3 times); "Manon" Sunpak DC-3 electronic flash unit; brand new—\$33, asking—\$15 (used twice). Must sell together. \$185 or best offer. Call Jack after 5:30 p.m. 453-7039.

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VW—\$100 for all or parts. Has great engine, transaxle, tires, exterior and interior. Extras include gas heater, snow tires and radio. Has bas clutch. Can be seen behind Bourgeois hall (Brt.Yellow w/ N.Y. plates. contact Greg, Leitch 402

I have about eight 5 foot Northstar Hockey sticks to sell. Some stores sell these for \$2.50, but I'll sell for \$2.00 each. contact Ralph, No.1440

Must Sell 1966 Custom VW mags, wide ovals, driving light mini foam wheel, shifter, tach, headers, \$650 Ed—box 1018.

For Sale: Stereo Peerless (Panasonic) AM-FM Receiver, turntable, tape deck and headphones. Excellent condition \$100 or best offer, Must sell Box 451.

Ski Boots—I bought these last Washington's Birthday—used once last season, 5 times this season \$65.00 Kastings for \$35.00 or best offer—not yet broken in—I have outgrown them size 10½ contact No.1646 or 957-1191 Dracut.

Volvo 122S parts for sale, Includes wheel rim, new tire, factory service manual, and tire chains. \$30.00 Contact Tim, Box 608

4-sale. Masterwork moaural reel-to-reel tape recorder. Records direct from radio. 25-watt, 2-mics, 12-600' reels, 4-1800' reels, 7" reel capacity. \$60.00 will talk contact Al box 1928 or rm. 332 Leitch Hall

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### LOST & FOUND

LOST tech ring, '73 in the area of the multi-purpose room. If found contact Al Gallant Box 2664 reward.

LOST AND FOUND. Wrist watch found in parking lot—description will win it back contact George No.682

LOST 1 CRC—1968 Edition—that is the one with the orange cover. If anyone found it please contact No.129

FOUND. Brown key case on Textile Avenue. contact Bob No.1190

### PERSONAL

Classified ads are to be typed when submitted. If you don't have a typewriter, we do. Also if you want an ad to be run more than one week you must submit it each week. (will not accept previous ads cut out of newspaper and taped to card) Ed.

It's crackers to slip a rozzar the dropsy in snide.

Mazhur—What's your box number, Judy No.129

To Pat and Edna, Thank you for the party even though it lasted for two days! Love J.R. and Willow

Grub: Like, you know what I mean? Red

GARY—When are you going to give Bob some of your good looks? D.B.

To All Tech Students. People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges. Come and build some bridges. Lowell Tech-Lowell State Prayer Group

Classified ads submitted on the back of napkins, computer cards, corners of a piece of paper, or cardboard will not be printed in the future. Ed.

### TYPING

Need a Term Paper typed? If you want reasonable rates contact Claude No.1523 now.

### WANTED

WANTED Parts for a BSA, model A-10 or complete engine. contact B. Temyey No. 658

ROOMMATE WANTED. 1 Girl wanted to share an apartment 1 block from Tech. contact Judy No. 129

WANTED—Anyone who can fix a black and white T.V. cheaply. If you are good at fixing things, and want to make some money, please contact Pete at No.861 or come to Smith 301



# SPORTS

## Tech Bounces State

If there was any question as to who the inner city champions of Lowell are, it was answered last Thursday night before a large crowd when Lowell Tech defeated Lowell State at LTI's Costello Gymnasium by the overwhelming score of 82-60. Up by only five points with 3:04 remaining the Terriers blew the game wide open. Tech ran off 18 straight unanswered points for a closing spurt of 18-4. Leading the scoring for Tech was Captain Mike Camuso with 23 and Henry Prsydzial also with 23. Don Hawkins added 17 while Paul Bassett of Lowell State was their high man with 23.

When it appeared that

the game was going to the wire, it seemed that Lowell Tech received second life. Substitutes John Ford and Chuck Kiezulas got going to help increase the lead. Scoring only seven points, John played excellent defense and scored when it counted. Kiezulas was unstoppable off the defensive boards and triggered many of LTI's fast breaks in the last stages of the game. A key to Tech's ability to run away was the severe foul situation of Lowell State. By the final buzzer, four of their five starters fouled out leaving only John Sullivan, as the lone starter who didn't foul out.

Before the game against Bridgewater State

on Friday night a presentation was made to senior captain Camuso. On February 17th Mike scored his 1000th career point in a game against Brandeis University. Overall, he has scored 1081 points while playing three years on the varsity for Tech. Athletic Director Rusty Yarnall made the presentation of a lettered basketball suited for the occasion. It has been Mike's consistent and improved play that has pulled Lowell Tech through their disappointing season. Although only 6-16 this year, Mike has improved immensely in every game played. Congratulations Mike.

With Camuso playing in his last game, along with Dan Bailey, Arnie Giles and Larry Pazyra, this left the vacancy of team captain and he well deserved it. In his 3 games last week Hawk has scored 53 points, and had 20 assists with numerous assists and steals. Don controls the team and with his experience should do alright next year.

The team is basically composed of sophomores and freshmen with three veterans, Przydzial, Hawkins and Liakos. Considering the jobs that such

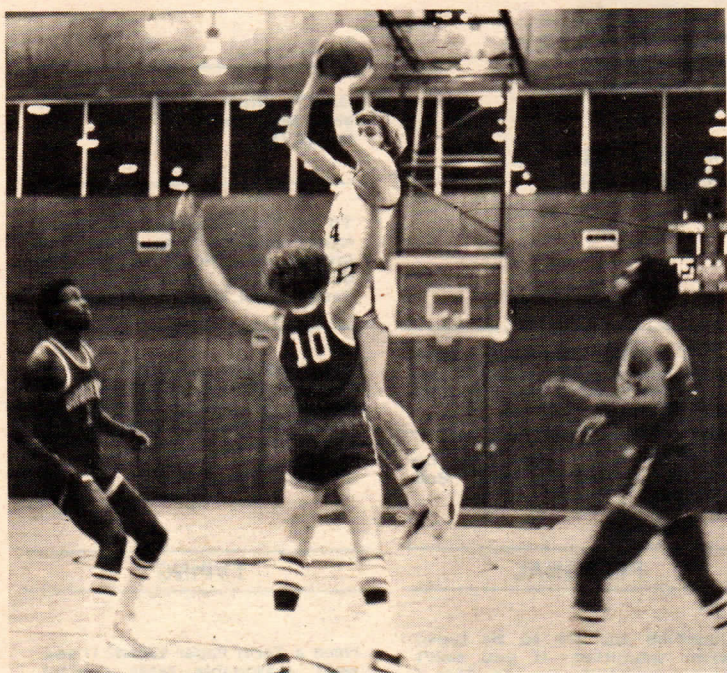


substitutes like Ford, Kiezulas and Chris Myland did this year, Coach Stone's future looks bright along with the addition of 6'7" center Fred Sankus next year. The basic need on the

next year's squad will be a 100% effort by each member of the team. With well rounded talent and this desire, Tech once again could repeat its 17-2 record of several years.



Above, LTI Captain Mike Camuso receives a special game ball for scoring 1000 career points from Athletic Director Rusty Yarnall before last Friday night's game. Below, Senior Dan "Buckshot" Bailer soars high over a Bridgewater State defender.



## Babson Splashes By Tech

Last Wednesday night the LTI swimming team bowed to a very strong Babson team, 73-40.

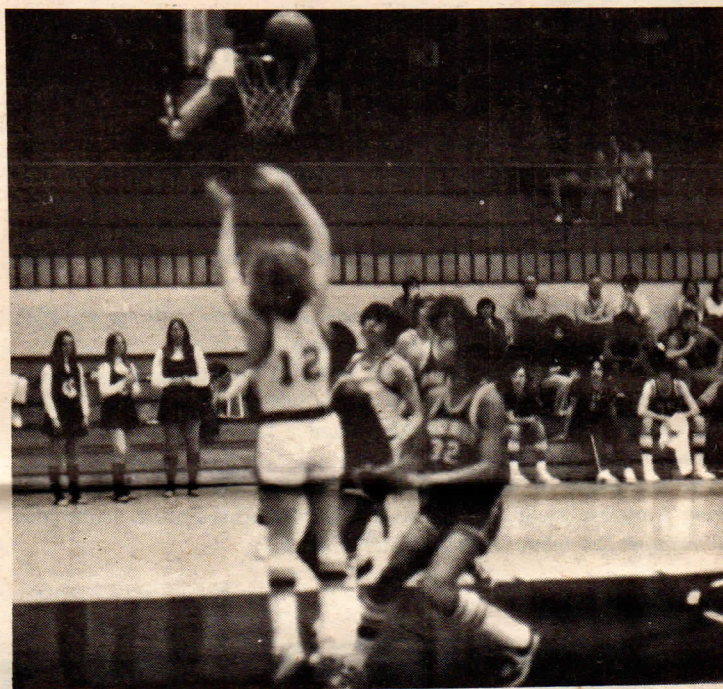
In this meet which saw a total of eight new school or pool records hung up, only Ben Siebecker and Sam Stilwell were able to salvage first place victories for Tech. Siebecker held off a late rally by Castle of Babson to win the 1000 free and posted a new pool and school mark of 12:11.0 in doing so.

Stilwell, barely nosed out of first place in the required diving, came back to gain the top nod in the optional part of the event. Teammate Dave Iadarola had a close second in the latter.

Brian Hammer, Steve Cronholm and Captain Roger Menard also gained second place finishes for Tech, with Hammar's performance in the 200 breast probably the most thrilling. In a real dogfight with Eiten and Herlihey of the visitors, Hammar hung in there to edge Herlihey for second place.

All three swimmers bested the former pool mark with Hammar's 2:35.8 a new LTI record.

Craig Saint-Amour and Warren Waugh were the big scorers for Babson as each splashed to twin individual victories. Saint-Amour lowered the pool standard in both the 200 and 500 freestyles.



Captain-elect Don Hawkins (12) takes a jump shot while Tech's John Ford awaits a possible rebound. Photos by Wayne Locke.

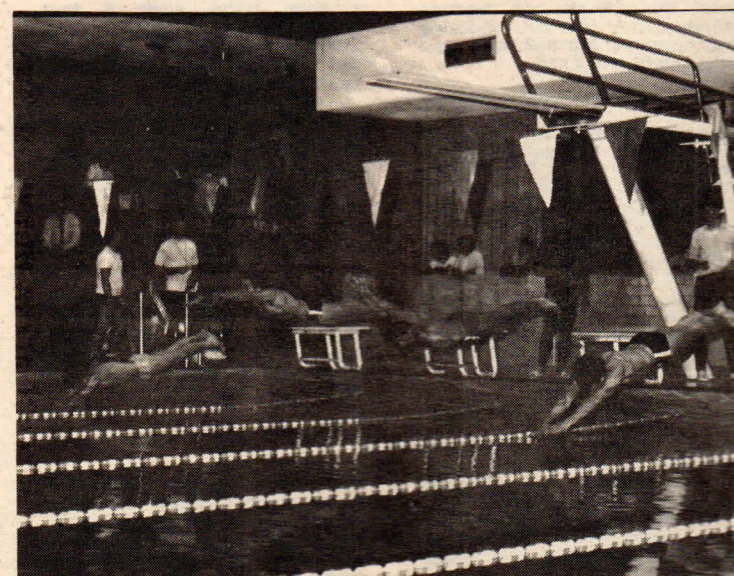
## Wrestling Finishes 10-5

By Fred Perlstadt

On February 10, the team traveled to Worcester for a match against W.P.I. It should have snowed then. We lost 30-18. Ken Johnson (118), Ed Gallagher (134), and Don Halpin (Hwt.) pinned their opponents for our only points.

Next year the team will be without two of this year's consistent wrestlers. Ken Johnson and Bruce Pivero will be graduating in June. Ken finished the season with a 9-4 record while Bruce finished with a 6-6-1 record. Don Halpin had the best record for the Terriers

finishing 10-2. All of his victories were by pins giving Don 60 points. Junior Al McCarter and Ted Labossiere had fine seasons finishing 9-4 and 6-2 respectively. Freshmen Ed Gallagher and Bob D'Amato showed much promise for the future with their 10-4-1 and 6-5 records. What looked like a building year at the start of the season turned out to be a fine year. All the team members should be congratulated along with Coach Sparks and his assistants, Joel Slade and Mike Russo.



(Photo by Bob Wilson)